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THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

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VOLUME IV — CLINTON, N. Y., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1950 — NUMBER 6

Bennett Cerf Opens Lectures; Speaks On Publishing Trends

Changing Tastes Of Public Listed

The great authors of our age are dropping off like sitting ducks," declared Bennett Cerf, famed American humorist and president of both Random House and Modern Library Publishers, as he opened the College's 1950-51 lecture series last night in the Chapel.

Discussing both recent changes in the publishing business and in the style of American humor, Cerf was introduced by the noted author, journalist and Hamilton alumnus, Samuel Hopkins Adams.

According to Cerf, the great authors of the past no longer have anything new to say to their public and are only turning out "shocking disappointments." He cited Ernest Hemingway's *Across the River and Into the Trees* and John Steinbeck's *Burning Bright* as outstanding examples of bad books by great authors. Erskine Caldwell, the author of *Tobacco Road*, is also writing "unspeakably poor books," Cerf said.

Predicting that certain young writers of today will dominate the scene in three or four years, he listed Irwin Shaw and Norman Mailler as two of these promising authors.

Cerf also traced the changing taste of the American public. Starting with a series of neurosis books following World War II, he said these reflected the nervous tensions of the times and were typified by *The Lost Weekend* and *The Snake Pit*.

Following this, the public "ate up" historical romances—the kind of book with, "beautiful girls on the jackets, but without jackets on the beautiful girls."

"We are now in the nostalgia phase," Cerf asserted. Books like *Chicken Every Sunday* are in great popular demand with people who lack the security found in the days of their grandparents.

"Pure unadulterated nonsense" is the term Cerf used to describe the latest type of book carved by the public. Represented by such books as *Worlds in Collision* and *The Flying Saucers*, Cerf said this interest apparently comes from our children who have a passion for science

Discussing the publishing business in general, Cerf said that everyone thinks he can write. "Random House receives 180 unsollicited manuscripts a day," he said, "but of all these thousands that come in every year, we only published one in three years. . .and that failed." An exception was *The Snake Pit*. Here, he said, was the essence of what keeps publishers going, 'the thrill of discovering new authors."

During his stay on the campus yesterday afternoon, Cerf expressed admiratin for the college and remarked, "Hamilton has one of the most beautiful campuses I have ever seen."

Debate Club Prepares For Novice Tourney

Again this weekend the hill will be invaded by persons out to get us, but these will be debaters in search of victories in the annual Hamilton novice tournament.

22 Hamiltonians are preparing to speak against representatives of 10 schools. Each school will send at least one negative and one affirmative team, or 4 men. Debate Club president Si Ohanessian stated, however, that many colleges will bring more than the minimum.

Participating colleges are Albany State Teachers, Champlain, Cortland, Hobart, Oswego, Rochester, RPI, Siena, Syracuse and Utica.

Clear Weather, Soccer Victory Raises Houseparty Enthusiasm To New High

Sat. Formal Dances Highlight Weekend

by Trafford Allpass

Clear weather greeted the many enthusiastic fall houseparty guests who arrived on the hill last weekend. Immediately after their arrival, the feminine multitudes were escorted to the rolling plains of the soccer field where they witnessed the spectacular defeat of Colgate by the inspired boys in blue. Now in a more joyous frame of mind than ever, the dates donned the feed bag at the respective houses.

After dinner, the college stormed Commons to witness the Charlatans' production of the "Gay Nineties Revue." Between acts, a new addition to Hamilton's musical endeavors, the Choraliers, was enthusiastically received. Popular songs of the era depicted by the often wandering plot of the "Revue" were also offered by a local musical celebrity during intermission.

Open-house parties were in order Friday evening. Some houses supplied interesting outdoor entertainment in a rural atmosphere for their guests.

Saturday more dates arrived; however, they were not fortunate enough to see Hamilton athletics at their best. Oberlin, a highly rated eleven from the wilds of Pa. toppled the Big Blue 52-0 as the warm autumn sun set slowly behind the press box at Steuben field.

Post-game gloom was soon replaced by the party mood which soon got underway again at the houses. After dinner, a quick change into formal attire, and the final stage of the weekend's organized entertainment was launched. For the more seasoned group there remained a night of revelry while the quiet set moved into dark, silent corners for intellectual discussion. Rumor has it that a few did not stay up to greet the sunrise. It must be stressed that this is not in the spirit of houseparty, and is to kept at a minimum since good weather for these weekends is at a premium, and such sunrises are few and far between.

Sunday morning found many sipping milk punch as thoughts of parting limped through their minds. Parting came soon and the curtain was rung down on Fall Houseparty 1950.

Exchange Students Discuss Homeland At IRC Meeting

Would Western Germany fight on the side of the U. S. in a war against Russia should such a war come? What is the attitude toward the U. S. in Germany? How strong is nationalism in Germany now? These and many other similar points were raised Thursday night when Karl Scholtyssek and Claus Clasen, Hamilton's exchange students from Germany, addressed the International Relations Club on the "Current Political Situation in Western Germany."

In general the pair were in agreement on their replies which are here summarized. Germany is extremely war-weary; the destruction of Allied bombers is still visable almost everywhere; on street corners in every city and town begging war-cripples are grim reminders to the people; and the dismantling of basic industries has only just ceased. In spite of all these deterrents, granted certain conditions, Western Germany will not be opposed to rearmament.

Germany Asks Respect

However, the Germans realistically see that without a strong Western Europe, the two and one half million Red Army soldiers now stationed just east

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Council Approves Cuts For Waiters

Arrangements for the waiters of the various fraternity houses to be absent from Thursday assembly meetings were suggested and acted upon by the Student Council at its meeting Monday.

Complaints had been lodged with the Council by the stewards of the houses that their waiting staffs did not have enough time after assembly meetings to prepare for the noon meal. Under the new arrangements stewards will be able, each week, to file in advance the names of up to two thirds of each house's waiters who will be excused from attending that meeting. While final acceptance of this plan rests with the administration, it is expected that it will be approved.

The Council also assigned

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Hamilton 4th Estate Adds New Monthly

A new addition to Hamilton's journalistic field made its appearance this week with the publication of its first issue of the Hamilton Development Fund *Reporter*, for those who "want to keep up with the progress of the Hamilton Development Program."

The Reporter, semi-tabloid, will be published periodically—averaging perhaps an issue a month—to bring "hot news" of the program to the alumni and friends of the college.

Volume I, Number I gave front-page space to the aims of the drive and the $250,000 impetus lent it by Mr. Clark H. Minor and his sister, Miss Edith S. Minor, at the Convocation Oct. 13-14. Other data included excerpts from the week end speeches, a report on the precampaign survey, and brief biographical sketches of the fund leaders.

ColumbiaChaplain To Speak Sunday

An Episcopal minister who rejuvenated the religious program at Columbia University will be the Hamilton College chapel preacher Sunday night.

The Reverend Dr. James A. Pike, executive officer of the Department of Religion and chaplain at Columbia, will be speaking on the hill for the first time. When 37 years old, he was ordained in 1946 after serving in the U. S. Navy and as a government attorney.

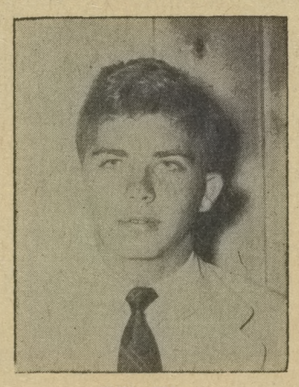
Dr. Pike received his A.B. and L.L.B. degrees from the University of Southern California. He was associated with the Security and Exchange Commission until 1942 when he joined the Navy. During his time in service he studied for the ministry, and later attended Virginia Theological Seminary and Union Theological Seminary. Then he served as pastor of a Poughkeepsie (N. Y.) church. In 1949 he was named to the Columbia post.

Since Dr. Pike's arrival at the New York City school, enrollment in religion courses has increased 158%.

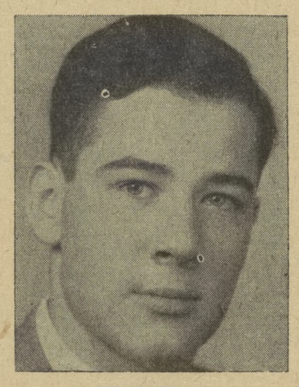
6 Freshman Candidates Named In Race For Class Presidency

Presidential Candidates Of Freshman Class

Kedar Adour



Bill Cline



Herb Farr

Bob Goodhand

Paul Schutte

Bill Skinner

Votes To Be Cast On Tuesday Night

Six candidates for the presidency of the Class of 1954 will face their constituency Tuesday night in ballotting preceeding the hygiene lecture in the Chemistry Auditorium.

Kedar Adour, Bill Cline, Herb Farr, Bob Goodhand, Paul Schutte and Bill Skinner have been nominated by petitions circulated during the past two weeks.

A ballot box will be at the door before the lecture Tuesday, while any run-off necessitated by the lack of majority on the first ballot will be held immediately after the program.

Other Elections Nov. 7

The following week, on Nov. 7, elections will be held for the other freshmen offices. These will be by nomination and open ballot after the lecture.

In order to acquaint the frsehmen with the candidates, a brief biographical sketch of each follows:

Kedar Adour, from Clark Mills, N. Y., attended Clinton High School, where he was his senior class president and a member of the Student Council. Also connected with the school paper and dramatic association, he played football, hockey, track, and baseball. He has pledged Lambda Chi Alpha.

* * *

William T. Cline, a graduate of Belmont Hill School, comes from Indianapolis. Serving on the Student Council for three years, Cline was also on the football, basketball and baseball teams, and a member of the Disciplinary Committee. He is a pledge of Alpha Delta Phi.

* * *

Herbert J. Farr, III, a Delta Upsilon pledge from Shaker

(Continued to Page 2)

Continental Names Keeler To Board; Gander Appointed

The appointment of Addie Keeler, '52 to the editorial board of the *Continental* was announced yesterday by editor Diego del Vayo.

Reported at the same time was the addition of Rod Gander, '52, to the *Continental* staff.

The first issue has been scheduled for the last week in November, del Vayo said, adding that material must be submitted not later than Nov. 14. A token payment of five dollars will be made by the editorial board for for the best published work. Board members will not be eligible for the prize.

Keeler, a member of DKE, has been on the staff for the past year. He is a high honor student. Gander, D.T. last year, is a member of Sigma Phi and goalie on the hockey team.

Richard Griffith To Give Recital

by Al Samuel

Richard Griffith, Hamilton's recent outstanding contribution to the music world, will return to the hill Nov. 3 with a recital of arias by Schubert, Schumann, Brahms, and Mozart, and some contemporary songs. The recital will be held at the Alpha Delta Phi house. Dr. Berrian Shute, Chairman of the Music Department, will accompany Mr. Griffith in this, the first of the 1950-51 concert series.

When Richard Griffith came to Hamilton as a freshman in 1936, he created great excitement in the freshman show with a rendition of "Queen of the Waves" on the baritone horn. After his debut, he was very active in the band, becoming leader and doing, according to Dr. Shute, "a very fine job".

Besides his participation in the band, Griffith was actie in the choir and a member of Emerson Literary Society.

Attended Ohio State

After his graduation in 1940, he attended Ohio State University, and received another A.B., this time in music education.

At this point the Second World War interrupted Mr. Griffith's plans. He rose to cap-

(Continued to Page 4)

Castings For Charlatans' Fall Show, The Male Animal, Lack Three Parts

The Charlatans' December production of "The Male Animal," described by *Time* as "a hit which captivates by its impish tongue," will have Peter Andrews and Mrs. Howard Williams in the lead roles, Director Herb Blitz announced this week.

With only three female roles still unfilled, the hill thespians began rehearsing Monday night for what *The Nation* termed in 1940 "a hilarious farce destined to great and well-deserved success."

Andrews, as Tommy Turner, and Mrs. Williams in the female lead as Ellen Turner, head a cast which includes Peter Kelley as Joe Ferguson and Charlatans' president Doug Johnson as Ed Keeler.

Female Role Open

The third male lead has Bruce MacQueen as Michael Barnes, while Peter Cameron will take the part of Dean Frederick Damon. The role of the Dean's wife, Mrs. Blanche Damon, is yet to be filled.

Two other minor female parts are still open, those of Cleota and Myrtle Keller. Mrs. Greene Fenley is cast as Patricia Stanley, and Bud Menges will play Wally Myers.

Termed 'Mad Hilarity'

In 1940, the *New York Daily News* lauded the college comedy as "the best since 'Life With Father,'" while the *Times* called it a "mad hilarity," and "a scrawled lampoon on the civilized male at bay."

Other members of the cast are Daniel Fulmer as "Nutsy" Miller, Murray Goldstone as a newspaper reporter, and Art Rath as a radio announcer.

AlumniConference On Law Thursday

The first Alumni Vocational Conference will take place in the Sigma Phi House, Thursday evening, November 2. The conference should be of particular interest to those planning to study law and the speakers will be Messrs. Elihu Root, Jr., '03, Thomas Bartle Gorman, '20, and David Allen Frazer, '34, all lawyers of some repute in their own fields.

Elihu Root, Jr., son of the well-known senator and secretary of state, was a member of Phi Beta Kappa at Hamilton, attended the Harvard Law School, and immediately after leaving Harvard joined the law firm of which he is now the senior partner. His specialty is corporation law, but he has also shown interest in politics. He was the principal speaker at the Wilkie rally in Bound Brook, N. J., on November 1, 1940. He also held the post of civilian chairman of the Army Air Forces committee of operational analysts from 1942-44 and was decorated with the Medal of Merit for his work in this committee.

Gorman Also Phi Beta Kappa

Thomas Bartle ("Bart") Gorman was also a member of Phi Btea Kappa. He played football for three years here, was captain his senior year, and was also on the basketball and baseball teams. A member of Was Los and Pentagon, he was junior class president and on the Honor Court his sophomore year. After leaving Hamilton, he went to Albany Law School. He was named head of the Oneida Coun-

(Continued to Page 4)

Music Club Program

The Music club has announced its first concert which will be held on Sunday, Oct. 29 after the evening service in the chapel.

The program will include a work by Telemann for four instruments. Tom Bridges will play flute, Jim Schaepe violin, Fred Miller celo and Rich Bennet organ. Works by Marcello for organ and cello will follow.

Backman SpeaksHere

Robert E. Backman, ex-student here and formerly with the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, discussed the exhibit of early American currency in the Library Tuesday morning.

Mr. Backman, an expert on stamps, coins and currency, is currently in business in New Hartford as a document examiner, handling many government cases involving forgeries. He served with the Army's Department of Intelligence during the past war.

$1 Million Fortune Found In Yonkers, Doc Bryden Heir

How would you like to awake one morning to find that you were a possible heir to a million dollar estate? According to a U.P. dispatch last night, Newton B. Bryden, better known around Hamilton's campus as Doc, did just this a few weeks ago.

In Yonkers yesterday, police stood guard before a crumbling Civil War mansion which may hold the dusty secret of a fortune of approximately $1 million. Doc Bryden, Hamilton's athletic trainer, is one of five cousins who seek to claim a part of the fortune.

The U.P. dispatch relates how the discovery was first made.

A modern vacuum cleaner, tidying the debris-littered house after the death of an aged, eccentric widow last August, raised a carpet over a loose floorboard. Workmen found beneath it a pole with a wire hook at one end. They fished up three rusty tea canisters containing $25,000.

Five cousins of the late Mrs. Agnes Adgar Bigelow seek to share her wealth. They hope somebody will find the rest of it.

Discovery of the cache, found more than a month ago, was disclosed in surrogate's court yesterday as the five cousins presented their claim to the estate. Mrs. Bigelow, daughter of a wealthy New York wholesale grocer and widow of one-time physician and realtor, Franklin O. Bigelow, apparently left no

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HAMILTON COLLEGE

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EDITORIAL STAFF

GALBRAITH M. CRUMP
Editor, Phone: 284-J-1

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Associate, Phone: 579.

WILLIAM J. SCHWARZ
Associate, Phone 447-R-1

JOHN H. McMILLAN
Exchange, Phone: 444

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News, Phone: 553

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GEORGE MOFFAT
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BUSINESS STAFF

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Business Manager, Phone: 563

H. CARL HOEFER
Ass't Business Phone: 404-J

ROBERT C. LANG
Advertising Manager, Phone: 284-J-1

FRANCIS B. HASTINGS
Circulation, Phone: 553

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More Than School Spirit . . .

Oliver Wendell Holmes once said, "We cannot live our dreams. We are lucky enough if we can give a sample of our best, and if in our hearts we can feel that it has been nobly done."

This quotation would seem to *The Spectator* to be the most appropriate to consider in any discussion of the inept display of the football team Saturday afternoon and the accompanying sarcastic comments of a minority of the student body.

Superficially it appears that a reasoned criticism of the Hamilton lack of spirit should be the order of the day. We could denounce the players for failing to give "the old college try" and the spectators for failing to realize that ridicule of their classmates is never in order. Then we could launch into a plan for "developing school spirit at Hamilton College"—perhaps taking our ideas from a huge variety of freshmen themes on the subject.

But before we climb out on limbs, wildly advocating "cures" for all problems and criticizing any person who does not show the "proper" enthusiasm, perhaps we should all reconsider our own relationship to the future and our life on the hill. Do we know our proper place? Why are we ashamed to admit that we are desperately confused, desperately grasping for some "faith to live by?"

In Hamilton we have the tools to find, in some small measure, the solutions to our confusions. But if we continue on the present course— a strange mixture of cynicism compounded with sudden spurts of wild, short-lived enthusiasm—four years on the campus will do little but fill our heads with unimportant facts.

What then can we do to give us back at least a glimmer of the picture we all have seen in our childhoods of a better world where "they shall beat their swords into plow shares, and their spears into pruning hooks: nation shall never lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more?"

This goal can be achieved only by the induction of a new attitude here and at other educational institutions. If we want a meaningful life, we find it no where if not on college hill. All of us, including *The Spectator*, must give up our narrow-mindedness and selfishness, and devote ourselves to cooperating with our fellow students, encourageing them or constructively criticising them, as necessary.

More than a spirit of cooperation is needed to instill in Hamilton life this attitude of achievement. After we have resolved our status on the hill, we must complete to the best of our ability anything which we undertake, realizing our responsibility to our college and to our integrity.

Certainly this will be a hard path for us to follow. It is easy to express high-sounding phrases, but one finds it almost impossible to live fully by his ideals. Are we capable of accepting censure as easily as plaudits? Can we resolve our self-pity?

"...if in our hearts we can feel that it has been nobly done." That is all anyone can ever ask of a Hamilton man or any man.

—J.H.M.

Famed Hill Author Delves Into Files To Tip Off Students On Draft Dodges

by Ralph Schoenstein

Dearest to the heart of every red-blooded Hamilton man is his country. I am sure each patriot on our campus fondles a true love for America, and I am certain that none of us would hesitate one instant to give our all towards the causes for which our nation is today fighting. When he is called, the Hamilton man will answer by coming to the aid of his country quickly and courageously.

This is by way of introduction to today's episode—VARIOUS AND SUNDRY METHODS OF AVOIDING MILITARY DUTY or , HOW TO DODGE THE DRAFT. The selection printed below is an excerpt from my book, "30,000 Ways to Beat the Draft." You may also find it helpful to refer to my other works on this subject, namely, "So You'd Like to See a Federal Pen," "Our American Army—How to Get out of it," "Mother Was a Drill Sergeant," and "Being Chicken is an Art."

When you arrive at the draft board for your physical exam, be thoroughly prepared to advance your first excuse. A nice objection to begin with is that war goes against your sense of reason. Tell them you don't think that wars have ever settled anything, citing as an example of a senseless conflict that War of 1611 between Brooklyn and Queens over fishing rights in Jacob Riis Park.

The moral excuse at times impresses the sargeant. You might explain that your mother is a WAC in the other army and it just wouldn't be right to fight against her, since she's a good shot. Deferments are often granted if the inductee tearfully pleads that going overseas would seriously interfere with the pursuit of an education. (You also might have an hour exam from Piano coming up, which you could not take since the honor system does not apply in Pyongyang.)

But of course, most of your efforts should be directed towards advancing excuses on the basis of physical disabilities. Perhaps you have an old childhood injury which keeps recurring every time you're hit with a motar shell. Don't fail to mention this. You may also explain that due to your great-grand aunt's hemophelia you bleed when punctured by a baynet. (For this reason it is important to trace your family tree before reporting to the draft board.) A plea that you are likely to suffer from lead poisoning when shot also brings a tear from some of the softer draft boards. To be more specific, in order to prove that you're a complete physical wreck, you will be required to flunk several individual exams—the eye test, the muscular coordination test, the bravery test and the intelligence exam.

The eye exam may be flumked by either shutting them when asked to read the chart—by leaving your eyeballs in the other suit, or by not showing up when this test is given (the last method being not as subtle as the first two but just as ineffective).

The muscular coordination can be easily failed by forgetting which is your right hand. If this is found too difficult, forget which one is you left.

The bravery test is failed by simply proving that you're a coward. In proving this fact, employ the Socratic method. Explain to the examiner that since your're a rather stupid guy, you're also a coward, since any child knows that according to Socrates courage and wisdom are really one and the same—both being terms we give to knowledge. While the sargeant is trying to figure this one out, start running.

Flunking the mental exam is perhaps the most fun. Below I will list some sample questions and their correct answers taken directly from an army intelligence test. Study these answers, and then don't give them when your turn comes.

(1) Q: If butter costs 55c a pound, how long would it take a mosquito with a wooden leg to bore through Lana Turner? (Express answer in both ohms and decibles.)
ANS: The answer to this question involves the revelation of personal information which Lana Turner doesn't feel like devulging.)

(2) Q: Do turtles have children? ANS: No, they have little turtles.

(3) Q: I hear a continual ringing in my ears. What should I do? ANS: Answer it.

(4) Q: What should I do if lost in the woods? ANS: Rip off a piece of birchbark, send it to us, and we'll forward a free booklet on "What to Do When Fred Miller celeo and Rich Ben-

6 Freshmen . . . Cont.

Heights, Ohio, attended Shaker Heights High, where he was president of the school's Central Committee and business manager of the newspaper. A member of the Choir, he was also on the swimming team.

* * *

Robert H. Goodhand, from E. Rochester, N. Y., and Allendale High, was president of his class in his freshman and sophomore years, as well as serving on the Student Council. He was also advertising manger of the school newspaper and sports editor of the yearbook. On the football, baseball and basketball teams, he was All-First Team of the Conference of Upstate Private Schools in the latter. He has pledged Psi Upsilon.

* * *

Paul Schutte comes from Lincoln High School in Manitowoc, Wis. A Theta Delta Chi pledge, he was on the Student Council at Lincoln, and a member of the basketball and football squads.

* * *

William F. Skinner, a Delta Upsilon pledge, was graduated from the Shady Side Academy in Pittsburgh. There he earned two football letters, was president of his freshman class, and, in his senior year, of the Student Council.

Million . . . Cont'd

will. The public administrator turned up $276,000 in a safe deposit box, however, and evidence that the remainder of the hidden estate should total $1 million.

The search continues under the dusty carpets and behind the soot covered walls.

"We're not taking any chances," said Kenneth Cole, public administrator, who hopes he'll find a will as well as more cash in the big, old house.

Cousins claiming shares in the estate were identified as: Miss Alice M. Edgar, of Yonkers; Newton B. Bryden, of Clinton, N. Y.; May B. Hoag, of Sacramento, Calif.; George H. Bryden, of Lakewood, Ohio, and Agnes B. Brown, of Springfield, Mass.

Council . . . Cont'd

funds for the printing and issuance of Student indentification cards to the entire enrollment. These cards will properly indentify Hamiltonians and make it easier to secure reduced rates at away football games, on railroads, at hotels, etc. Distribution is slated for the near future.

The International Relations Club requested $150 to carry out its budget, most of the money going for the payment of lecture speakers. To eliminate as much difficulty as possible the Budget Committee of the Council approved the initial outlay for the first IRC speaker.

The ringing of the Chapel chimes on Tuesday, in commemoration of the ringing of the Freedom Bell in Berlin, was carried through at the request of the Council. It was also decided that the bells would be rung after all Hamilton victories in intercollegiate athletics.

The Spectator will pay 50 cents, plus expenses, for any photographs of college activities which are submitted to Associate Editor, William Schwarz, and approved by him for publication.

Haverford Similar To Hamilton; Has Liberal Arts Curriculum

Esquire's Mr. 'T' Disappears On Hill After Houseparties

It's a good thing that the houseparty-weary females who disappeared down the hill last Sunday did not have enough energy to take another look behind themselves. If they had done so, a look of amazement and amusement probably would have shown on their tired faces.

Already their sartorial-conscious dates had started to revert, in the time-honored Hamilton manner, to the less pretentious week-day styles. From deep in bureau drawers and from hidden corners of locked closets, Hamiltonians retrived their "work" clothes, and prepared for a week of comfort unmarred by choking ties and cutting collars.

For contrary to what the editors of *Esquire* would have its readers believe, the typical Hamiltonian prefers to save his Lucious Beebe splendor for more attentive eyes than those of the faculty. Yet according to recent editions of magazines considered to be experts in men's fashions, the college man is seen cycling across the campus resplendnet in "tailored matching slacks and gaily checked sport scoats," set off, of course, by "foulards in controlled patterns," and topped by "flashy Tyrolean hats of distinct hues."

However, that's just not the way it is at most colleges—Hamilton especially. The last person seen wearing the aforementioned ensemble to class was immediately indentified as a Public Speaking major, and they are singularly rare at Hamilton. The man on the campus at Hamilton weekdays seems content to don comfortable GI leftovers and "any old thing" that happens to be lying around—providing that the result is an heterogeneous as possible.

In the hat department, the Hamilton man refuses to be budged from his position of style leadership in hatless-heads. When weather conditions become too unbearable for the unadorned pate to endure, a few "drinking hats" appear, but they are definitely non-Tyrolean. rolean.

It seems apparent that Hamiltonians will snicker a good deal at the *Esquire* predictions for fall college fashions. They may go over with a bang at Rah-Rah U, but to have them adopted at sedate Hamilton would require a minor revolution.

Exchange . . . Cont'd

of the Iron Curtain could sweep away German resistance like leaves before a tornado. They realize that France, Belgium, Netherlands, and Luxembourg are weak, and that a strong Western Europe needs Britain and Germany for both economic and military strength. Germany wants very much to be a respected, responsible member of the Council of Europe.

Firm American stands against communist expansion in two instances — the Berlin Blockade and the Korean situation—have greatly boosted the attitude toward the U. S. in Western Germany. Through the wise policies of Commissioner John J. McCloy and the quick restoration of the American zone, the U. S. is now the most popular Western power and the American zone is considered the best by the Germans.

Nationalism Scare Distorted

German nationalism has been greatly distorted by the press. Actually only in a small percentage of extreme right wing parties is any degree of abnormal nationalism found.

The conclusion on which Scholtyssek and Clasen agreed was that Western Germany is trying to forget Naziism and recover from the crippling of the last war; it is really trying democracy and definitely does not want communism; it wants to become an active member in a strong, unified Western European organization; and if the U. S. and the West keep a strong foreign policy and grant German rearmament, Western Germany will not bow to the Red Army but will lend its powerful war potential as the Western powers first bastion of defense against any future Communist aggression in Europe.

IFC Considering Greek Foster Child For Hill Adoption

by Dan Fulmer

The Interfraternity Council has been informed by the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children that the arbitrary Iron Curtain has clamped down on the College's privilege of maintaining their aid and adoption of Vladimir Scheeberg of Czechoslovakia, the war child supported by the I.F.C.

The college had been formerly assisting this boy from October of 1948 until this month, when the Czechoslovakian government requested the withdrawal from that country of such social organizations as the Foster Plan. The transfer of adoption to Panayotis Kapotas, 12, of Greece, has been asked by the American Headquarters of the Plan, and the IFC is now considering "adoption" of the boy.

Panos' short life has not been unlike that of any other needy European war child. He was born at a time and in a country that gave him only privations, fear and sadness—the familiar tune once heard in wartime Europe. But Panos was always such a misfortunate. His early years in the Kalavrita hillside with his father, a farmer, his mother and his two brothers, now nine and six, were happy and comparatively comfortable.

However, terror and tragedy struck the family on December 12, 1943 when the continuous sabotage and resistance by the Greeks, were rewarded by the Germans in a seizure of all males in the village over fifteen. Some were hanged from their very village trees; some shot; others were burned to death in the communal church—all this witnessed by the horror-stricken villagers. Panos lost his father one tragic day as well as his house and all possessions.

Panos, his mother and his brother still live in the condition they were reduced to on that day: living and eating in a hut. They sleep upon straw mats on the bare ground. There is no running water and no electricity in the village. Water must be carried from a long distance, and laundry done in a mountain spring.

The family does receive a pension for the father's death—all of twenty dollars a month for four people! The Plan heard of this plight and began to send the Kapotas food and clothing packages. Panos also receives necessary medical care and now attends school, which is not free in Greece.

To help Panos, tall, dark and a warm, friendly youth, physically and mentally active and very likeable, the College can continue the Plan's aid. 180 dollars will cover his yearly necessities. With this and the proper encouragement and, of course, friendship, the Hill will transport itself across the ocean to Greece to help Panos Kapotas realize his humble ambition: to be a carpenter so that he can build a house for his family!

Friends Founded Home Of Hornets

Twenty minutes from downtown Philadelphia, on the Main Line of the Pennsylvania Railroad between Bryn Mawr and Ardmore, is an institution which owes its orgin "to the vision and energy of a few members of the Society of Friends." In the spring of 1830 the Quarkers founded this institution—Haverford College—where Hamilton's football squad will be playing tomorrow.

All colleges founded at that time seem to have a common objective, and Haverford is no exception. Its founders' aim was to combine sound and liberal institution in literature and science with a religious care over the morals and manners of the times.

Very similar to Hamilton, Haverford is a small, all-male liberal arts college. Its enrollment is limited to a select 480. And the college boasts of such famous graduates as Professors Blyth and Graves.

All examinations and tests are conducted under an Honor System administered by the Student's Association. Unlike Hamilton, Haverford has neither fraternity houses or dormitories. Students live in attached houses bordering three sides of a quadrangle.

The religious traditions bequeathed by the Quakers founders have been carefully cherished, and three times monthly the college as a body attends the required Friends' Meeting.

Like Hamilton, the curriculum at Haverford contains basic liberal arts requirements, but, in addition, Haverford has required courses under the heading of "Humanities," and has a more liberal policy of elective studies. For students who plan graduate work in medicine, law, engineering, or other highly specialized subjects, Haverford offers combinations of couses which prepare its men for the respective professional schools.

A very popular system at Haverford is the one called Intercollegiaee Courtesy. This plan establishes a cooperative relationship between Haverford, Bryn Mawr, and Swarthmore Colleges. Students at any of these institutions may enroll for courses in another college of the group.

All members of the International Relations Club are urged to attend Professor L. G. Rockwell's lecture Wednesday night at 8:00, club president Dave Bishop announced.

There will be no IRC meeting that night, as previously scheduled.

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Blue Booters Outplay Favored Colgate To Win 5-1; Barton And Hills Receive All-American Nominations

Hamilton Continentals To Face Hornet Single Wing Tomorrow

Haverford Stands 2-1 For Season

by Jim Nickel

Weather permitting, an airborne Hamilton football squad flies via Robinson Air Lines to Ardmore, Pa., tomorrow, to meet Haverford College in the fourth game of the season for the two clubs. To date, the Hornets stand 2 and 1 while the visitors hold a 1 and 2 record.

The home club boasts a powerful single wing formation with a well-rounded attack. Johnny Hume, a halfback, passed and ran well against the Continentals at Steuben Field last year, and is expected to give them a lot of trouble again this year. He has lost his talented side kick, Ted Test, through graduation, but he will be supported by Garrison, a fine passer, Boyd, the quarterback and blocking back in the single wing, and Anore Briod, a 5'5" fullback. Test and Hume last fall starred on pass-defense

Right Side Of Line Missing

Haverford's line will be minus the services of the entire right side from last season's eleven. Rodewald, 190-pound guard, Greenwald, the 230-pound tackle, and Collier, a 6'3", ex-Andover Academy wingman, have graduated, and Coach Roy Randall will have to rely on incoming freshmen who are also eligible to play at Haverford, and second-stringmen from last year to fill the three holes. However, Coach Randall appears to have solved his problems as the defense has been fairly strong in the three games to date.

Haverford has beaten Ursinus (20-12), and Juniata (13-7), while losing to Rider (28-7).

In a surprise move Coach Don Jones announced this week that Jack Sanborn would start at quarterback for the Blue. Sanborn, a junior, has come up through the J. V.'s and has not seen much action this year. The lefty is a good ball handler and an accurate short passer. Ron Seaman serves as the long-passing ace at quarterback, while Ray Powers stars at deception.

Completing the backfield for the Blue will be Dick Gumerlock at left half, freshman Ben Salkuski at right half, and Harry Thornton, at fullback. Should Thornton not have recovered fully from his injury, Don Robertson will start in his place.

Thomas Lost For Season

A damaging blow to Coach Jones' worried condition was the permanent loss of big Don

(Continued to Page 4)

THE SCOREBOARD

Last Week

Kenyon 34	Hobart 20
Haverford 13	Juniata 7
Union 40	Champlain 20
Tufts 19	Middlebury 0
Wagner 14	CCNY 0

This Week

Capital at Kenyon
Union at Hobart
Trinity at Middlebury
CCNY at Susquehanna
Ohio Wesleyan at Oberlin

Blue Loop Victors, ELS & SIG, Face Buff Playoffs Next

by Dan Fulmer

Yesterday, afternoon, Sigma Phi trounced ELS, 19-0 to clinch the Blue League football championship. The victors will now face Chi Psi, Buff loop winners, Monday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. on the Theta Delt Field.

Yesterday's game a replay of a protested game which Sig won 13-0, was the Sig's game all the way. Paul VanDyke scampered sixty yards for the opening touchdown. A long pass play from Dave Davis to Bill Saunders made it 12-0, and then Davis hit Jim Moodley with a short pass for the final TD.

Wednesday night the rainy, wind-swept hill acclaimed ELS the Blue volleyball champion after a tight, three-way race. Following the DU, TDX and ELS' deadlock last week, the sharp and enthusiastic Emersonians quickly swept the playoffs as they fought DU to a 2-1 score and then promptly set TDX back 2-0 thus allowing ELS to clash with the Alpha Delts in the season's playoffs.

Blue football became further complicated by the IMC's decision last week to have the disputed Sig-ELS game replayed. This ruling implies that double passing behind the line of scrimmage is taboo, at least this season. A more thorough airing of this problem is promised in a later Intramural Council meeting. As it stands, the Sigs no longer can boast of their 13-0 victory over ELS, that game having been stricken from the record books.

The Sigs can brag, nevertheless, about their 15-0 whipping of strong TDX last Thursday in one of the most important games of the '50 season. This victory knocked the Theta Delts from their envied undefeated pedestal and put the Sigs and TDX neck and neck in the race.

(Continued to Page 4)

Scanning The Field

BY LARRY ROUILLARD

Ever since the football team commenced practice in September, the Press Board and everyone connected with writing for the college have been building up Dick Gumerlock as a potential Little All-American. As a result, the fleet-footed halfback has become the main target for Hamilton's opponents, and this definitely hurt the Blue offensively. However, this writer is not going to question the merits of this publicity or Gumerlock's abilities which have already been proven to be nothing less than sensational.

Nevertheless, this writer feels that the men handling the publicity have done a great injustice to two fine athletes who are definite candidates for the All-American Soccer Team. Although they play for a small college and what most colleges consider a minor sport, Captain Jack Barton and Al Vollmer have proved in the past as well as this year that they are worthy of nomination to soccer's mythical team. However, neither have been given the acclaim that each deserves.

Size Is No Deteriment

If anyone is wondering if the size of the college is detrimental to Barton's or Vollmer's chance to be chosen, the answer is no. For example, Brockport State Teachers College has had at least two men on the All-American first team and two others getting honorable mention for three years. And, Brockport doesn't have the reputation that Hamilton possesses.

But, let us look at the facts about the two players who have already been nominated by the Oswego Coach for their outstanding performances in the 3-0 triumph of two weeks back. It is difficult to pick out two outstanding players from the high-caliber team which Coach John Panatier has fielded this year; a team which has played together, setting up plays and passing smoothly; a team which has featured the all-around play of eleven hustling players; and a team which trounced Colgate, 5-1, for the first time in twelve years.

Barton Solves Problem

Captain Barton has been the cool-headed field general who has in two full years at right fullback proven to be one of the smartest and best fullbacks in the history of the school. Last year, Coach Pantier had lost his two regular defensemen from the previous season, Russ Osborn and Basil Controvenesius, and was worried about his fullback slots. However, Barton, and a newcomer to the game, Carl Menges, set a record for goals allowed in a six-game season when only half a dozen or one per game were scored, by all the opponents.

Barton was always there at just the right time with a sure, strong kick or the necessary block or interception or the key steal from an oncharging lineman. Converted from halfback to fullback, Barton sparked the defense in the opening 3-1 victory over Rochester last year. From that time on, Coach Panatier's fullback worries were over. Barton's booming kicks and smart cover-ups when the goalie was out of the cage were the key points in the defense outfront. His long boots also enabled the Blue's offense to break fast downfield to get the offense rolling.

Volmer Fools Opponents

Ever since his first year on the hill, Al Vollmer has played outstanding soccer at left inside. His tricks with a soccer ball have not only stumped the opposition but have thrilled the fans wha have seen him dribble and pass. In the first game a year ago. Vollmer scored the tie-breaking goal on a kick into the upper right hand corner of the nets from a nearly impossible angle on the left.

His faking in the Oswego game a year ago so bewildeded the defense that his goal-mouth pass to Bloomer was an easy goal for the Blue. Vollmer's left-footed smash in the final period gave the Blue a 1-0 triumph over Union. This sums up briefly the great all-around play of Volmer on offense and defense.

So far this year, Barton and Vollmer have continued their outstanding play in leading the team which has played superb soccer in winning two of three games. Following the 1-0 double overtime defeat against Ithaca in which Barton's defensive play featured the play, the team smashed Oswego, where Vollmer's passing sparked the attack.

In steamrolling Colgate, 5-1, Barton came up from fullback and scored on a penalty kick, Volmer, in addition notching one tally, led the offensive unit in its thrusts.

Vollmer, Meservey Star In Victory; Team To Play Champlain Tomorrow

Weak Blue Eleven Blasted By Oberlin As O'Conner Stars

by Phil Robinson

Hamilton tasted the bitter fruits of a chushing 52-0 defeat at the hands of Oberlin at Steuben field last Saturday. A large houseparty crowd watched in dismay as the Yoemen from Ohio unveiled a running and passing attack, potent enough to insure their fourth consecutive victory of the 1950 season by a comfortable margin.

The Continentals, few excepted, displayed a poor exhibition of both offensive and defensive football. Lack of any kind of passing attack hurt the Blue severely, as Oberlin pulled in their line backers to stop, finally, the last vestige of a Hamilton attack which in the personage of Dick Gumerlock, was relentlessly pursued and viciously tackled on every play that he carried the ball.

Eight Touchdowns Scored

The visitors scored twice in the first quarter as O'Conner crossed the double chalk mark once himself and passed to Horst for the other. In the second period another aerial, this time to Burnham clicked for 6 points. During the last half the Yoemen opened the floodgates, and poured across for 5 more touchdowns, with Crispin doing the honors for two, and Foulk, Wil-

(Continued to Page 4)

JV Football Team To Open At Union

Coach Tom Tileston takes his charges down to Schenectady tomorrow morning for a game with the Union freshmen at 2:30. The Continental J. V.'s will be out not only to open the season with a win but to avenge last year's two touchdown defeat at the hands of the Dutchmen yearlings on Steuben field. There has been a definite increase in the overall team spirit this past week, and the team should make a good showing for itself. The team has held passing drills to open its practices and then has held hard scrimmages among themselves and with the varsity.

Coach Tileston's plea for more men was answered as the number reporting for practice rose to 18, a season high. Rusty Regan, an experienced freshman, has looked good so far this week and will probably start tomorrow at lefthalf. Two other newcomers, Holbrook Bugbee and Larry McCarty, have added strength to the backfield and should see plenty of action tomorrow. Bob Cardillo, the team's best passer, and Bill Ashland are fighting it out for the starting quarter-back slot. Ray Coombs, a frosh, has also come out this week to get into the scramble for this position. Bill Love, back from last year, will lead the line from his guard position while Ken McAffer will operate from the other guard position. Dusty Huston has looked very good at tackle while John Thomas will see

(Continued to Page 4)

by Carl Menges

The Hamilton College soccer team overpowered the highly-touted Colgate Red Raiders, 5-1, last Friday afternoon to capture their first victory since 1938 in the 30-year long Hamilton-Colgate rivalry.

Sparked by the outstanding offensive play of Phil Hills, Al Vollmer, and Bill Meservey, the Blue tallied five times, scoring three goals in four minutes of the second half, to win their second straight contest of the season. The Continental booters completely outplayed and outhustled their opponents, as they continually forced the play with their aggressiveness and brilliant teamwork.

Defense Effective

The defense was equally as effective as the halfback line and fullbacks cleared repeatedly and kept the ball in their offensive territory. Captain Jack Barton, shouldering the burden of the defensive duties, played his usual superb game at right fullback and collected three more votes from the two referees and the Colgate coach for All-American honors.

Hamilton opened the scoring in the contest when Bill Meservey converted on a penalty kick at 14:27 of the first period. Colgate retaliated with a goal from the field mid-way through the second quarter as Vaughn, the Raider's center forward; capitalized on one of the very few Blue defensive errors to beat goalie Jack Banks.

Hills Gets Nominations

Coach John Pantier's team eliminated any doubt as to the outcome of the game in the third period as Hills, on a pass from Meservey, tallied from the wing on a beautiful cross which sliced perfectly into the nets beyond the reach of the opposing goalie. It should be mentioned at this time, that Hills' outsanding play throughout the contest also awarded him nominations for an All-American berth.

Two minutes later, Meservey scored his second goal of the game, this one from the field, as he outraced the fullbacks to boot the ball into the nets. After 45 seconds had elapsed in the final period. Vollmer headed in the fourth score of the game, which was also perfectly executed, on a corner kick from Hills. Barton, scoring his first goal in three years of soccer, tallied on a perfect penalty kick to conclude the scoring at 18:53 of the same quarter, and give Hamilton its second win in 17 contests over its oldest rival.

Coach Panatier and his squad are to be complimented on the excellent soccer they have played thus far this season. Finding themselves after a discouraging 1-0 loss to Ithaca in the season opener, they displayed their potential by shutting out Oswego 3-0, and earning the praises of the officials as one of the best soccer teams in this area. Last weekend, by soundly beating Colgate, a team which was previously undefeated except for a 3-2 loss to Syracuse in two overtimes, the Blue proved that it was one of the best squads in Hamilton soccer history.

(Continued to Page 4)

All Intramural Council members are asked to submit a nine-man all-star football squad from their respective leagues by Tuesday afternoon to Larry Rouillard at the Sig house. An all-star game will be played next Wednesday.

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SCA Slates Garbo In "Gosta Berling"

"Gosta Berling," starring Greta Garbo, will be the feature in the SCA movie series tonight in the Chemistry Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Also slated for tonight's program is a short entitled "The Outlaw and His Wife." Admission will be by season ticket only.

Griffith . . . Cont'd

tain of artillery in the United States Army during the war and was honorably discharged.

Resuming his studies at Teacher's College, a branch of Columbia University, Mr. Griffith graduated with an A. M. in music education, and began teaching at the New York State College for Teachers, at Potsdam, N. Y. Then he discovered that he had a voice.

He began gaining reputation as a soloist, and this fame is rapidly spreading. He has had a number of recitations, and at present is the choir director of a church in Potsdam.

Dr. Shute, who knew Mr. Griffith very well, has said of this rising baritone, "He is a very fine musician with an exceptionally good voice".

In 1767 Samuel Kirkland as a Brigade Chaplain accompanied General Sullivan on his expedition through the Susquehanna Valley.

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Blue Harriers Face Cortland State Tomorrow In Opener Of 1950 Season

by Martin Fribush

Manager Ed Washburn takes his charges to Cortland tomorrow for the opening cross country meet of the 1950 season.

The Continentals have a vastly improved squad due to the afforts of Rog Hagerty, Ed Barnes, George McLeod, and Jim Schoe, four freshmen who have been turning in consistently good times. Among the returning varsity men, Tug Pfaltz, Bill Hutchison, and Grant Barrat are also doing well. These seven men will run in Saturday's meet.

Capt. Pollock Ill

Captain Don Pollock has been ill recently, and will be unable to go with the team this Saturday. He hopes to be back in action before the season is over.

Last Wednesday Ed Washburn, who is coaching the team while Pete Dugan is busy with football, held time trials. Rog Hagerty turned in the best time, running the course in 29 minutes, 15 seconds. Hagerty has been improving steadily, and will probably be able to cut his time down more than a minute and half eventually. Ed Barnes came in second with a 30 minute, 28 seconds effort for the five mile course. The first six men had scores of less than 33 minutes. This is much better than last year..

Cortland State, although not regarded too highly, soundly trounced Ithaca's harriers last Saturday. This was somewhat of a surprise, and our team will probably find that their opening meet is a tough one.

The first home meet of the season will take place against Union on November 4. The runners will approach the tape in front of the grandstand, between the halves of the Hamilton-Kenyon football game. In this way, the student body will have a chance to see an exciting finish without leaving their seats.

ELS Wins . . . Cont'd

The first half of this game was touch-and-go, the Sigs dominating the first minutes, TDX, the next few. Finally after impressive showings by both teams the Sigs moved their machine into higher gear. Quickly they pushed down the field. With speed as an advantage the Sigs by the efforts of a Davis' to Gander pass broke the ice with a touchdown. Again acting swiftly, the Sigs kicked a long boot, which was fumbled by the confused Theta Delts. When they recovered from their surprise, they were nabbed by the Sigs behind the goal for a safety.

TDX grid power had suddenly collapsed. The Sigs continued to capitalize on the unexpected Theta Delt bog down. Frosh Van Dyke next carried the ball in the Sigs' following attempt. Teetering on the side lines, he managed to skim over the line for the last TD of the game. The final Sig outburst was an efficient pass gaining the extra point.

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Alumni . . . Cont'd

ty Bar Association in 1943 and now has his office in Utica where he is considered an expert trial lawyer.

David Allen Frazer went to Cornell Law School after graduating from Hamilton as a Phi Beta Kappa in 1934. He was also a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, the national journalistic society. From 1939-40 he was Upstate New York Chairman, Junior Bar Conference, and from 1940-42 he was Chairman of the Citizenship Committee of the Onondaga Bar Association.

Hamilton Oneida Academy Charter Granted 1793

The Charter of Hamilton Oneida Academy was granted by the Regents of the University of the State of New York, and signed, January 31st, 1793, by George Clinton, Chancellor, and N. Lawrence, Secretary. Samuel Kirkland solicited subscriptions for the erection of a building, and in April conveyed to the Trustees of the Academy 300 acres of land, including what is now the college campus.

In 1806 the road from the foot of college hill was planted with Lombardy poplars on either side. Rev. Samuel Kirkland provided the young trees, and the planting was done by Charles Anderson, under the direction of Miss Eliza Kirkland.

Weak Blue . . . Cont'd

liams, and Miller each good for one.

The opening kickoff of the game was the highpoint of the day if you sat on the Hamilton side. A shifting streak of blue, Gumerlock by name, took Harrison's kickoff in the end zone, and shot up the left sideline behind the best Hamilton blocking of the day to almost break out into the clear before he was caught on his own 45 by the last Oberlin defender. Thenceforth, the game disintegrated into something less than a game.

Blue Stopped on Oberlin 10

As the half drew to a close it seemed as though the Continentals might break the scoreless drought. With Robertson, Persons and Gumerlock taking handoffs from Powers, the Blue advanced to Oberlin's 10, before a penalty and 2 incomplete passes soaked up the last seconds to deny Hamilton of their golden opportunity of the afternoon.

For the major part of the game the center of the Hamilton line played good defensive football, largely due to the fine tackling of Krywanczk, Logan and Matzinger. But failing, at first, to gain in the center, the Yeomen simply swept the ends and passed for their early scores. Evidence of the fierceness of line play, even despite the lopsided score, was the large number of serious Hamilton injuries, chief among whom was Don Thomas who broke his jaw in two places to close out his season's play.

In short, it was a game best forgotten!

The Statistics:

	H.	O.
First downs	6	12
Yds. gained rushing	66	222
Yds. gained passing	0	107
Passes completed	0	3
Fumbles lost	2	0
Yds. lost penalties	15	15
Av. distance punts	33	37

Samuel Kirkland (Princeton, 1765) was appointed missionary to the Oneida Indians in 1766, by the Connecticut Board of the Scottish Missionary Society.

13-Man Committee Heads Fund Drive

A 13-man steering committee for the Hamilton Development Program has been named, it was announced this week in *The Reporter*, the Drive's monthly publication.

National Chairman Thomas B. Rudd, '21, heads the program, with Fred H. Haggerson, '08, president of Union Carbon and Carbide Corporation, serving as National Chairman for Special Gifts.

Keehn work with Haggerson..

Grant Keehn, '21, executive vice-president of the First National Bank of New York, will work with Haggerson as National Vice-Chairman for Special Gifts.

The other ten members of the executive steering committee are William C. Bolenius, '21, Leonard C. Ferguson, '19, Coleman Burke, '34, Clancy D. Connell, '12, Charles F. Hemenway, '10, Senator Irving M. Ives, '19, Stephen W. Royce, '14, Clark H. Minor, '02, Richard G. Raitt, '23, and Elihu Root Jr., '03.

A National Committee for Special Gifts is nearing completion with the appointment of key alumni in important areas to serve as local chairman.

Among those already named are: Neile F. Towner, '96, Albany; Edgar W. Couper, '20, Binghamton; Chauncey D. Cowles, '33, Buffalo; Robert U. Hayes, '05, Clinton; Richard G. Raitt, '23, Elmira; Lee H. Bristol, '14, New York; Willard B. Eddy, '14, Rochester ; J. Murray Hastings, '10, Syracuse; Edward R. Evans, '05, Utica; Murray M. Gardner, '11, Watertown; Carl B. Wenigmann, '13, Boston; Ralph W. Leavenworth, '14, Cleveland; Charles F. Hemenway, '10, Chicago; Stephen W. Royce, '14, Pasadena; J. L. T. Appleton, '09, Philadelphia; Fredric P. Lee, '15, Washington; William D. Love, '09, San Francisco; and Howard M. Bingham, '25, Detroit.

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Haverford . . . Cont'd

Thomas. Don is out for good with a badly broken jaw. The fist of Oberlin's Larry Partridge added this to the string of Don's unlucky injuries at Hamilton. The Blue loses a game guy and a big, bruising tackle.

Probable starters in the line will be: Brown and Hendel, left and right ends; Farmer and Freytag, tackles; Rodgers and Krywanczyk, guards, and Norb Matzinger, center. Assignments for the defensive platoon will depend upon how the injury list comes around.

Blue Booters . . . Cont

Tomorrow the soccer team will engage Champlain on Steuben field at 2:00 p.m. This will be the first time that the two teams have ever met in this sport. Last year, the Champlain squad, coached by Van Hartman won three and lost three while tying two. Very little is known about this year's aggregation, except that they lost to Oswego, 4-3, earlier this season. However, the predictions are that Hamilton will extend their undefeated skein to three with a decisive win tomorrow.

JV's . . . Cont'd

service at center. John Shelton, another freshman, will probably open at one of the flanks while the other is still wide open. John Provenzano has been moved to a tackle position to bolster the line but he still may see action at fullback.

The team is keyed up and want to win this game tomorrow to open their season with a win, and they may very well come home with a win against the favored Union freshmen.

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